After Georgying Six Days in Examinin Witnesses the Prosecution Resig-Mrs. Walkup's Attorneys Muking a Vigorous Defense

Suporta, Kan., October 97.—When the Walkup case opened yesterday morning the State announced that it had no further ras propared to make. He spoke for ove n hour, during which he said he deprecase, iny criticism of the dead, but the prosec-ion had been such as to compel the defense o exhibit Walkup's private character and sabits as they really had been. His address nade a marked impression. Etem Baldwin, of Lawrence, was the first

witness called by the defent e. He related how he went with Walkup last December to visit the New Orleans Exposition. Walkup lought medicine in a St. Louis drug store. Witness did not know what it was. Walkup became sick with ventiling and cramp. In page 18 with the stomach on the boat, below Memphis and was safe two days and below Memphis, and was sick two days and did not eat. His condition on the second day was considerably worse than on the first. He was in bed during his sickness Witness attended Walkup during his ill. for and she put it into a paper with another paper in which she had caloned, bought in New Orleans. She put both side by side and wrapped them in a third paper and put them in her satched, and when she came to use the caloned in Topeka, could not tell them apart and took them to a drug store to find out which was which. She purchased some strychnine at Bates' drug store in the press. There was a physician on the boat but he was not called in, as Walkup said he knew himself what was the matter, and that he would "pull through." The wit mass said he did not notice cramping or tigidity of the limbs. Walkup recovered before the boat arrived at New Orleans. The witness related him the parts went to The witness related how the party went to Mrs. Wallace's house and made the ac-qualitance of the family, the daughter Dora and Minnie, and the boy Willie Willia. J. H. Harrison, clerk in the Santa Fe lepot at Emporia, deposed to a conversa-tion between himself and Mr. Walkup on day, August 15, in regard to the lat-

epening of the court room yesterday there was an unprecedented rush to obtain ad-

mission and secure seats.

The first witness called was Dr. Charles W. Scott, of Kansas City, who testi substantially in accordance with his at of last September about Mr. Walkup, company with snother man, coming to his office in December last and Walkup relating symptoms of ill-health and how he had been and was using arsenical and mercurial preparations as tonics and vital stimulants. The next witness was Nathaniel 3. Morton, an elderly and sickly looking man, who claimed to reside at Vidaila Le., as editor of the Vitalia Sentinel. He was the man identified by Dr. Scott as being with J. R. Walkup, and he testified to the terview in the office substantially as reated by Dr. Scott. The witness went on o relate alleged debaucheries carried on by disself and J. R. Walkup at Kansas City

and elsewhere at various times, in 1884.

H. Parkham, of Emporia, a farmer, tes-tified to seeing Mr. Walkup at the latter's house on Saturday, August 15, and that the home on Saturany, August 15, and that the latter told him he was very sick; that he had been so sick with vonding, purging and pains on his way down from Topeka that he "thought to God" he would die before reaching Emporia; that he was very sick in the carriage. When he got home his wife exhausted herself in rubbing and trying to get him well.

Gideon E. Miller, of Hutchinson, formerly of Cottonwood Falls, testified that on the cars last June Mr. Walkup told him he was cars last June Mr. Walkup told him he was not well and had been sick the previous winter; took arsenic then and it nearly got away with him; was still taking it.

Dr. W. Flikins testified to having seem Mr. Walkup in his office Saturday afternoon and when he said he was sick, as he had been when the doctor treated him two years before. He said he felt "devlish had" and year sick.

years before. He said he felt "devilish bad" and very sick. Two years ago when the doctor had freated him the symptoms manifested by Walkup were voniting, pureing, pains in the stomach and dizriness. Harry Schmedburg and W. J. Riggs testified to having heard Mr. Walvup say at the depot on the arrival of the train Saturday morning, August 15, that he had come hours sick. Mr. Riggs' memory was otherwise very deficient.

Mr. Plestwort, a colored barbez of Atchison, formerly of Topeka, deposed to having taken Mr. Walkup, three years ago, in To-peka, to a room of colored prostitutes at his request and once in Atchison. He had never seen Walkup use arsenic or other

Dr. W. C. Hamilton, of Topeka, testified that on August 13 Mr. Walkup came to his office and asked for treatment for blood disease. He said he was using arsenic, and the doctor ordered him to quit.

Ninth Day,
EMPORIA, October 29.—Court opened at nine o'clock and Mrs. Walkup, her mother and Mrs. Mary Jay came in and took their respective places.

William Jey, guardian of Mrs. Walkup. the first witness, declared that between July 5 and 10 Mr. Walkup in his office took a dose of white powder, saying to him that it was arseric. On his cross-examination by Mr. Sterry the witness said he had not remembered the incident until after the Coroner's inquest, or spoken of it before the trial except to the counsel for the de-

B. Graham, associate editor of the Daily

B. Graham, associate editor of the Daity Regulation, deposed that he saw Mr. Walkup the morning before he died and had a conversation with him. He saw him sitting on his porch in the summer of 1884. He said then that he had no appetite and had pains in his stomach and bowels.

Dr. H. W. Stover testified to having treated Walkup twice for a private disease, once last May and over two years before.

J. B. Moore, a painter, of Emporia, painted Mr. Walkup's house last June, and mw him sick on his porch. He said he was taken medicine that would kill a doc.

Dr. S. A. Lamphear, of Kaneas City, was salled as an expert. He had made a special study of toxicology, and taken lectures at the Missouri Medical College at St. Louis, and graduated there. Arsenic taken as a tonic kept the body more nour-ished and increased the sexual powers. The symptoms of chronic arsenical poisoning and of acute gastritis would be similar. He gave an elaborate statement of the effect of arsenic upon the system. He next explained the bloom diseases in its statement. He gave an elaborate statement of the effect of arsenic upon the system. He next explained the blood disease in its stages and declared that the last assumed the symptoms of almost every disease the human system was liable to. It often attacked the hip, breast and skull bones. The manifestations might be found in any part of the system, and might ulcerate the digestive tract and produce occasional depression in a cheerful disposition. A man of good frame and active who had the disease would be well nourished if he took arsenic as a tonic. Arsenic could be suveloped in the nucus of the stomach and eventually become encysted there to remain an indefinite time. Cases were cited. The hypothetical questions read by the Sinte to its experts were read to the witness and his answers were that it was possible.

gust 13.

State to its experts were read to the witness and his answers were that it was possible, by having been energisted and enveloped, for the arsenic found in the stomach to have been taken a long time before. It was no use to administer an antidote after the patient had reached a state of collapse.

Dr. Lamphen's examination was continued during the afternoon. He said that a man was in collapse when the heart's action was feeble, the pulse almost imperceptible, the features pinched, the expression indicating fear of imminent perfi. The witness described at great length the condition of a patient in various stages of collapse, what arsenic is and its effect upon the system, and what the books say about it. His cross-examination continued until Court adjourned.

EMPONIA, KAN., October 58.—In the Walkup posioning case yesterday, H. Tibbals, of Emperia, was called and gave

estimony of little importance.

Mrs. Wallace, mother of the defendant, was next sworn. She said she had lived was next sworn. She said she had lived twenty four years in New Orienns; that her daughter was born there and would be securitien years old on the coming January 14. She was collected at the St. Louis fastilists. She then gave in detail the history of the meeting of Walkup and har daughter; this Walkup was smitter with Minnie and very auxiliary of the marriage and why selected a halory of the marriage and why selected at Cavington. A right reestantiation failed to simbs by levingery. The believing harvest was the proof was the marriage and selected at the said of the simbs by levingery. WHAND ARMY GLEANINGS

conded to rapidly and more freely tantially what her mother had The first camp fire ever held in Rept He County, Kansas, was given in Wayne, on Wednesday, October 23, 1885, by Parson

state substantially what her mother had doce about the acquaintance, countship and marriage with Mr. Walkup. She said that Libbie had favored the marriage and had always treated her very kindly, and that on the July visit Mrs. Hoed had called and invited her to go out and visit at the farm Evorything was happy between hernelf and hasband. He had used her very kindly in every way. He had sent for her counts, Willie Willis, because she was lonely a way from her own family, and nothing had eccurred to mar her married happiness. Coming along to Mr. Walkup's sickness the fair prisoner said that he came home so sick from Topeka on Saturday morning, August 15, that she had to take off his boots and siothes and rub him. He complained of Brownlow Post No. 350, G. A. R. E. O. Powell, who was a member of the Ed Iowa, gives the following interesting information regarding the late reunion at Topeka. There were fourteen members of the 23d present—all church members ex-cepting bimself, one of the members being a minister of the gospel.

The Grand Army boys of Bortrand, Neb., recently gave a bean supper which was attended by comrades of adjoining posts. George H. Thomas Post No. 8, of Kansas City, Mo., receasily appointed a committee consisting of Comrades Joshua Thorne, S. M. Bowker, H. F. Devol, C. W. Whitehead,

In his hips and legs, with a drawing feeling in them. He would not let her send for a physician. She did all she could for him, In the morning Warkup felt same better and went down town and came back several George R. Borse and J. W. Jenkins to confer with like committees from other posts in regard to procuring a regular post room in which all the posts of the city can meet. and went down town and dame back several times though complaining of great weak-ness. That night he had a worse attack but he said he knew what the matter was. He had been sick that way before and would come out all right. She invisted on getting a doctor, and having heard Dr. Jacobs well spoken of she telephoned for him. Comrade W. A. Gebhardt, of Ellsworth, Kan., lost a value from tent No. 50, Sixth Division, at Camp Grant, during the Topeka reunion and will be thankful to any comrade, who has a stray value to corre-

ground with him. Blue Post No. 250, of North Topeka, is taking the preliminary steps toward organizing a Woman's Relief Corps, to se composed of the daughters of soldiers. Peabody (Kan.) Post has made arrangesents to give a series of social entertain

After the moon recess, Mrs. Walkup took

the stand once more. She said that when visiting her aunt near Cincinnati, her cousin

afternoon about August 13. She did not re-member whether Walkup was at home or not that day. She wanted the strychnine

twice, once on Sunday at K. lly's about four

Eleventh Day.

EMPORIA, KAN., October 31 .- As Mrs.

Walkup was to take the witness stand

was an unusually large crowd of spec-

The continuation of Mrs. Walkup's cross-

tators present at an early hour yester-

while the possibility was that Mr. Walkup died from poison administered during the week of his sickness, he could not be

been given as long as the patient could

BROTHERLY LOVE.

NEW Yone, October 27 .- The enquiry

ments during the winter. The Graud Army fair of Chamberlain Post, of St. Johnsbury, Va., closed with an address by General John A. Logan, his subject being "General Grant,"

The Old Soldiers' Reunion at Clay Center, which closed October 25, was largely attended and a great success. General Caldwell, Rev. Tenney, of Junction City, to make a preparation of strychnine and wine to take stains out of a dress. She signed the book which was handed to her. She did not tell Mr. Bates she did not want Comrade Hogin, of Belleville, and other speakers were present and made interestng speeches. The Clifton Drum Corps furshe day not tell Mr. Bates she did not want to tell what it was for. On getting home she found that the strychnine had gotten out of her hand satchel, where it had been placed. She never found out how it had been lost. Witness had no further use for it whatever than the reason mentioned. She sent Mary Mosa Sunday morning, August 15 for a more strychning, giving her a second stryching, giving her a strychning, giving her a second strychning, giving her a second stryching, giving her a second s nished the martial music and crowned selves with glory. The exercises closed with a grand camp fire in Central

The Robert Anderson Post of the G. A. R., at York, Neb., has resolved against the abuse of "letting out" the location of re-No. 10 to the more strychnine, giving her a note to Mr. Bates. She never fold Mary Moss to say she was going down for butter. Mrs. Walkup said she had got arsenic anions to the highest bidder, and urges the Department posts to endeavor to secure a permanent location for the annual reo'clock. She wanted to use it for her skin to remove some blotches. On going into Kelly's store she asked for twenty-five nion, and resolved that this subject be brought by their delegates before the annual encampment in February next, and that all posts be requested to send six delsigned the record, stating that it was to be used for the complexion. After leaving the store she went to see Mrs. Glichrist, and egates to said encampment plodged, if posafter staying fifteen or twenty minutes went home and prepared supper and then went up stairs and took the arsenic out of

The Ladles Auxiliary to the G. A. R. cave a grand camp-fire supper and ball at Armory Hall in Denver the other night. her satchel and was preparing to empty it into a box when Mr. Walkup came in and she emptied it into a slop pail to prevent him from seeing it. Afterward, on Thursday, she told Mr. Walkup about A novel feature of the entertainment was the calls which were sounded between all dances, and an excellent drill was given by the Continentals under Captain Pitkin Nest badges were worn by the committee Intimistry, she told Mr. Walkup about her complexion which was suffering from eruptions, and he gave her 52, the only money he ever cave her, to buy ersenie for it, as she fold him that was what a lady friend in New Orleans took, and to get pop for him. On returning to her house, she found Walkup lying on the cot as she had left him and took the avenue and put it in of lady managers. The hall was haud-somely decorated with flags, and comfortable dining tables were scattered about and supplied with excellent home-cooked edibles, among which baked pork and beans had a prominent place.

left him and took the arsenie and put it in a box and placed it in a bureau drawer near Walkup's cot. Walkup drank two ames on the register during the reunion, bottles of pop and immediately commenced to vomit violently. Mrs. Walken then ex-plained the dry goods affair and the upset-ting of the arsence box.

The witness was subjected to a rigid and it is estimated that there are at least 500 present. It is altogether the largest reunion ever hold in the country. The free trouble?" he was asked.
dinner was big and enjoyed by the old "Well the Germans, on the whole: soldiers immensely .- Neodesha (Kan.) Revcross-examination, and was on the stand when Court adjourned.

STOCK ITEMS.

Myron Wood, of White Township, has two very fine pigs six months old, weighto conclude her cross examination, there ing about 175 pounds each. They are of the Poland China breed, and of registered pedigree. Mr. Wood also has aix head of Cotswold and Leceistershire sheep,-Kingman (Kan.) Leader.

forencon session.

The chief testimony in the afternoon J. M. Harr, of Auburn, reports the sale of a Woodford filley to Mr. Snocks, of was that of Dr. Parr, as a medical ex-pert. The doctor cited several cases, recorded in medical annals, in which Reading, Kan., for \$400. A six-weeks'-old colt to Mr. Steinkirchner, of Newton, for \$175, and was offered \$1,800 for a two-yeararsenic had become enveloped in the stom-ach, and one encystment, the latter his same cited by Dr. Lanphear, and on the old stallion by Woodford, son of Woodford Mambrino, out of Lorna Doone, half sister to Mouros and Coriander .- Topeka Commonicealth.

strongth of these last he gave it as his opin-ion that the arsenic found in Mr. Walkup's stomach had possibly laid enveloped there-for a week or ten days, or encysted for a year. He regarded it difficult to distin-guish between syphilitic and arsenical ul-cerations in the stomach and intestines, and while the possibility was that Mr. Walking baired and wormy at the beginning of ing fear of death with the Turks that is

week of his sickness, he could not be absointely certain as against the encysted and enveloped cases of arsenie on record. County Attorney Feighan cross-examined the doctor until he found a virtual acquiesence in the opinion professed by the State's medical experts as to the cause of that and the time of administering the arsenic, and the probable efficacy of an antidote on Friday, the day before death. The doctor savel his exception, as to the possibility of a cyst, and took some of the State's experts; an antidote should have your best bulls only are kept to sell for lu" of the Irish under similar circum breeding, and the others are made steers of there will be more profit than in sacrificing to association sales. There are many difficulties in the way of an asso-State's experts; an antidote should have ciation sale, where so many are to be consuited as to details that it generally proves disastrous. Breeders must make their in-The State was well satisfied with the dividual reputation to command success.-

The State was well satisfied with the cross-examination. The defense put in evidence a letter written by Mrs. Harry Hood to her father after marriage, reproaching him bitterly, and his answer thereto. Willie Willis, the consin, testified to the pistol shot occurrence, and said Mrs. Walkup did not speak to him before going up-stairs; that he went up of his own accord. Mrs. Walkup was also asked as to how Mr. Walkup got up-stairs in his supposed collapsed state on Friday, and said he walked up, she steadying one arm and Libbie the The losses from hog cholera in this county this year are enormous, many farmers having lost every hog they owned, in some

lapaset state on Friday, and said he walked up, she steadying one arm and Libbie the other. Mr. Scott announced that another witness to prove Mr. Walkup's sickness of Saturday, August 15, and one to prove his use of arsenic in Emporia were on their way, which he believed would close the testimony for the defense. The Judge decided to hear applications for further teatimony when the witnesses were on hand. The State becan rebuttal testimony to show that Mr. Walkup was well at Topeka, and up to eleven o'clock Friday, August 14, and to show that neither Mr. Morton or Mr. Walkup were at Dodge City at the catile convention in April, as stated by Mr. Morton, it called prepare the foot for the shoe in the proper in April, as stated by Mr. Morton, it called Mr. Hankie, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel; Caplain Warren, of Emporia; J. H. Harrison, of Emporia, and Allen Bilderbach for these purposes. Mr. Hankie's testimony located Mr. Walkup at Topeka, Aucust 13. way .- Exchange.

Farm Notes.

The fact is not so well known as it should be, that the grains of corn that grow on the tassels will produce new varieties, often differing most widely from the parent atock. It is better to select these from the Two Brothers Charged With Incarcepating
Their Sister as a Lunatic to Cover Up
Their Defairations.

Their Defairations.

It is stated that four years ago a farmer into the sanity of Miss Lucinda Morgan of Berkeley County, W. Va., found two was resumed to-day, and by order of Judge heads of outs growing in his field that had Lawrence will be continued from day to day until finished. Miss Morgan is the day until finished. Miss Morgan is the day until finished. Miss Morgan the threshed 400 bushels from the stock of the two neads.

The average yield of the wheat crop in Minnesota will fall a little short of 10% bushels, giving a total yield of about 26, The great family tree should always be

the pear tree. It will bear fruit every year, It will outlive the "oldest inhabitant," and keep the family well supplied with inscious medicine. - Germantona Telegraph. The use of ground bone, which has been dissolved by acids is strongly condemned by a scientist, who says that only the finely pulverized article, entirely free from acid, OATS

daughter of the late Matthew Morgan the ones well known New Yorker, and has been in the Pleasantville Insane Asylum for four years. It is claimed that she is perfectly sane, and that her incorceration is due to her two brothers. Edwin and Henry, who failed in the banking business in Williams Street eighteen months ago, owing \$40,000, and who have control of property belonging to the sister. Mrs. Roberts, Miss Morgan's sister-the-law, who is taking the leading steps in the direction of the latter's release, says that she is perfectly sane, that she was taken to the asylum four years ago at the instance of her brother George, that her estate is very large and that the bathlers are keeping her in the asylum that they may enjoy the use of it. Some sensational dischaures are expected this week in the case. is safe for rose plants. Make a note of it. Corn festivals in the country towns of Nebraska are superceding church fairs. Passengers Budly Injured.

LAPORTE, IND., October 27.—A railway Wreck occurred four miles south of here on the Waltsell, St. Louis & Pacific line to day, caused by a broken rail. The train passed the broken rail in safety with the exception of the rear coach, which left the track and tolled into the ditch, injuring the following persons: Conductor O'Brien, leg badly sprained; Mrs. Sarah M. Bascomb, of Misherron, Mich. contrision of the Thirty Years' War. In 1717 they were reintreduced inte head and bruised arm; W. B. Wheeleck, of Chicago, bunned about the head, face and shoulders; Mrs. Reprietts De Hart, of Valparaned; N. Sulliran, of Mishigan City, rib broken; Mrs. Alice Mallaniel and direct to the person of 1770-71.

Chis wheat-grower in Washington Territory reported an average yield of fifty-four besters to the carries, and samples fifty-twe lands. In 1585 the potato was first brought into

"Some people don't know any more give us a great deal of trouble, but now of other articles, for its bautams. Its out from their tickets where the immigrants are going, and then gives them

colored cards indicating the depots to which they should be transferred. "When they reach the station they each lot is taken to its proper depot.
bag and baggage, by Parmelee's buses
the road receiving the people paying
their bus fare. Then, when our consignment arrives here, for instance, I have to sort them all over again and give them new slips designating their towns and trains. After I've seen to it that each party gets aboard the right train I am done with them.

"Before the fire I was in the employ an immigrant aid society that used to take care of the immigrants in a big room over on Illinois street. There as an eight-holed range in the room, and every little while the women would get into a fight and rush up to my desk in the corner screaming: "I put my pot on first!" 'She took my pot off!" in different languages and with arms

"There used to be a great deal of humbuggery in those days, too. You ee people already over here would write back to their friends, telling them to say that they had no money when they reached Chicago, and that somebody would take care of them and send them on free. I remember one Norwegian, for whom I was just about to et a pass, when a man who came over n the ship with him told me that he ad a hig bag of gold. The Norwegian ed to swear that he had no money and I then gave him just time enough to get out of the house. The next day he bought a ticket and pa'd for it in gold. "The neatest catch I ever had th

was a woman whose husband had written a letter to her here. couldn't read, and so she asked me to came to a sentence that made me stop was: When you get to Chicago, say that you haven't got any money, asked her if she had any money, she replied that she had. Then I went on with the letter-not without remarking to her, however, 'Madam, your "We don't have much of that sort of

thing now. If a man gets stranded here and hasn't much money, we give him a ticket for what he has. If he's going to a place where he has friends, we telegraph to them, and, if they deposit the price of the ticket at the other end of the line, we send him on. In Over 400 old soldiers have enrolled their case he has nothing but some baggage, we give him a ticket and turn his baggage check over to the conductor.
Which naturally gives you the least check over to the conductor

the Norwegians and Poles are the worst because they won't believe anybody. Then there are the half-gentlemen who have been behind the counter in the ld country, and who expect you to take oil your hat to them. I speak German, Swedish, Norwegian and Itallan for transfer purposes; but Poles, Bohemians, and Finns I can't do anything with-I have to get an inter-preter."-Chicago News.

Turkish Funeral Customs.

An observer of customs at Constantinople writes that upon the occurrence of death there is a general rush for the corpse. Its wives throw themselves upon his body, and with loud shrieks call on him to come back to Monreedth.

Look sharp after the weaning coits now and don't let them become lean, long-clothes. There is none of that shrinkwinter. It you do it will take a good shares of next summer for them to catch up. Remember that the idea of starving to make them tough is proven a fallacy.—Kansas City Lice Stock Journal.

Association stock sales have never proved successful. Better hold on to all the females and keep them breeding until you get a good number for public sale. If your best bulls only are kept to sell for in the Irish under similar circumstration. stances. Fifteen minutes is the regulation time that must clapse before the more distant relatives begin to get calm, and the others drop off at dis-tinct and well-understood intervals thereafter, the wife who has borne the most children to the dead man being expected to keep it up the longest, a period of time often lasting until the funeral itself.—Boston Budget.

baving lost every hog they owned, in some instances as high as two or three hundred head. The amount of money thus taken out of circulation will amount to thousands of dollars.—Laurence (Kan.) Herald and Tribans.

If any class of animals on the farm is worthy the best food that is produced it is undoubtedly the horses. It is through their labor that it is produced and taken care of, and if they are not entitled to the greater part of it, they are surely worthy of the best part.—Kansus Farmer.

Burning horses' hoofs, as practiced by some blacksmiths should never be allowed. It not only injures the foot at the time, but affects it permanently, and the practice is only followed by those who are too laxy to prepare the foot for the shos in the proper

malady."

An oid proverb says: If a person dies without the services of a doctor, then a coroner must be called in and a jury empanded to inquire and determine upon the cause of death; but if a doctor attended the case, then no coroner and jury are needed as everybody knows why the person died!—Medical Herald.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

ACCURATION NAME & A	2 4 1 TO T T WALLS	ARIX De
CATTLE-Shipping steers Native cows	1 75 65	4.60 2.75
HOGS-Good to eboice bears	2 00 63	3 104
Lybt	12 2	3 40
WHEAT-No. 2 red	721495	741
No. 3 red	283 435	611
No. 2 soft	841403	86
OATS-No. I	2 9	- E51
KYE-No. 2	511655	5114
FLERUR-Pancy, per sack	2 55 6	# 10
HAY Large baled	4 00 0	S- 193
CHEESE-Full cream	11 2	25
Eddings Christian	15 65	16
BACON-Ham	9 6	10
2010 Hitters	1.0	
LAKD Sides	2.9	3.0
WOOL-M securi unwashed.	14 65	16
POTATOES-New	35 43	9754
ST. LOUIS.		
CATTLE-Shipping steers	B 35 G	5 00
HOGS-Packing	3 90 00	4 99
SHEEP-Fair to cholen	2 50 6	3 16
P' L A S.E. T. R.E. and C.Ph. and Control	4 (0) (6)	4 10
WHEAT-No. 2 red	501 1/1 Th	103

OATS-No. S. HYE-No. S. BUTTER-Creamery. COTTON-Middl ag CATTLE—Shipping steers...
HOGS—Packing and shipping
SHEEP—Far to choose
FLOUR Winter wheat
WHEAT—No. 2 red WHEAT—No. 2 red
No. 3.
No. 2.
No. 2 spr. ng
CORN—No. 2
OATS—No. 2
RYE—No. 2
BUTTER—Creamory.
PORK NEW YORK. CATFLE-Exports...
HOUS-Good to choice...
HERP-Consumen to good.
FLAUE-flood to choice...
WHEAT-Ro. 2 red...
CATS-Western mixed.

Pian's Tooymaces Drays ours in 1 minute, its Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifles. 25 GREMAN CORE REMOVER MILE CORES & BUILDE The country is valuable for its great Ir was a brave man who declined to be vaccinated on the ground that he was not to be cowed by any living man.—Boston

where they're going than a dead man," rice fields, for its magnificent teak said an agent vesterday who has had forests, for its alk, raw and native long experience in transferring immi- manufactured; for its rubies, garnets grants bound for Western points. "Be- and other precious stones; for its elepre our present system was estab- phants, its privaled breed of ponies, lished," he continued, "they used to and, at the very bottom of a long list everything runs like clockwork. A possibilities include opium, indigo, man passes through every incoming wheat tea, coffee, jute and pearl fish-train before it reaches the city, finds eries. These latter, however, are aleries. These latter, however, are already present off the coast, which is entirely British. The teak forests are the sources from which all heavy timber is drawn for the public works of are separated into different groups and India, and shortly prior to the introduction of iron in ship-building, Bur mah possessed great virtues in British eyes in this direction, as teak had just then thoroughly supplanted oak as a ship-building material. Precious stones, especially rubies and garnets, are found in every quarter of the country. Ele-phants roam in great numbers in the peninsula and are of the most docile species known. They are used to a great extent in the English Government timber yards at Rangoon and other ports, and are also largely ports, shipped across the bay for the com-missariat and artillery of each of the three Presidencies. Burmese silk is rich, and so stoutly woven by the natives that a woman's skirt will stand upright by itself on the ground. The Pegu pony, a misnomer by the by, is the most powerful little fellow of his nches in the world, Rarely over thirteen hands in height, he will carry the heaviest rider through hottest day and over the longest kind of a journey, either at home or on the Indian mainland. He is bred by the Shans, a mountain tribe on east portion of Burmah that knows no ruler and has preserved through all the ages an independence like the Swiss. The Shans, too, are determined to The Shans, too, are determined to keep the breed of their ponies as pure as their independence, and to this end have never yet parted with a single one entire. Once a year they appear in Rangoon with immense droves of placed on them before leaving their villages, and not a penny less. prices, however, are not excessive, an excellent four-year-old pony being procurable for about seventy-five dollars Burmese bantam is the gamest ittle fellow in the world, is feathered

y issued a perpetual injunction against

the defendant and imposed heavy damages. Some years ago the U. S. Court at

Cleveland, O., in a similar case awarded

Charles A. Vogeler Co. has again been

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